Conducted by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

This department is devoted to separating the sheep of advertising from the goats—and hanging a bell on the goats. It deals with a very serious topic in a way that is not too serious. Its honest endeavor will be to answer with fairness, either in print or, where that is inexpedient, by private letter, all fair questions about advertisements, while reserving the right to plead ignorance when that is the right answer. It asks nothing for its services except the confidence of its correspondents in giving their names and addresses, a confidence which will never be violated. Please state clearly whether you prefer to have your name withheld from answers printed here. No unsigned communications will be read. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

From a frontier post ninety miles from the railroad (Fort Apache, Ariz.) I write to register a kick against the attitude of the Eastern shops that any kind of inferior goods, of any old style, goes in filling an order from Arizona. Army people are forced to shop by mail a great deal, and the same houses which have filled orders perfectly, sent from an Eastern post, send the poorest substitutes in place of the goods ordered. This is especially true of the mail order houses. Let me boost by saying that Franklin Simon & Co. can be relied on from whatever distance an order is sent. Can you not say a word for the people in the West who still "hear the East a callin"."

This same complaint I have heard from ranchmen and mining men This same complaint I have heard from ranchmen and mining men in other remote sections of the West. Except in one instance, where it was plainly an error of shipment, they were dealing with firms somewhat below the highest mercantile reputation. The best mail order houses guarantee their merchandise and are careful to live up to their guarantees. But money back in the case of Mrs. Riggs, for example, where the lines of communication are far and slow, is poor enough satisfaction for the time wasted and the annoyance and inconvenience occasioned. On the part of the store such practices are as foolish and short-sighted as they are dishonorable. The high class merchant will take even more pains the part of the store such practices are as foolish and short-sighted as they are dishonorable. The high class merchant will take even more pains with a shipment going far away than with a "local delivery," knowing to how great an extent his out-of-the-world customer depends upon his accuracy and good faith. If Mrs. Riggs cares to specify any cases the Tribune Bureau of Investigations will most willingly follow them up. And if a Tribune advertiser is at fault not only will this paper gladly refund the money, but on proof of discrimination against Arizona or Maine, or the Aleutian Isles, that advertiser will be politely but firmly requested to do his advertising through some other medium in the future

I am glad to see you nail that Berry Syndicate crowd at 10 East Forty-second Street, a most unpleasant shop. I never went there but once, when they insisted upon selling me everything in the whole place when I wanted only two collars, and then tried to short change me! Now, the front bears a big placard: "Building coming down! These goods must be sold! Closing out!" etc. It is coming down! They're going to begin to demolish on May lat next. And around the corner, going to begin to demolish on May lat next. And around the corner, on Fifth Avenue (same building), the "Maison Phillipe" displays a similar sign. I have reason to know all this, as I am in the building adjoining, at 489 Fifth Avenue, and when they put up the new twenty story building on that corner I'll have to get out, as it will kill my story building on that corner I'll have to get out, as it will kill my north window and my skylight and leave me in the dark.

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A typical case of the use of fact for the purpose of fake advertising A typical case of the use of fact for the purpose of fake advertising. The building is coming down, as the sign states. So is every building in New York, in the fulness of time. But the implication that the goods must be sold because the building is coming down is sheer fake. Those "removal" or "closing out" bargains, by the way, while not a certain indication of illegitimate methods, may be regarded in nine cases out of ten as warning to the wary.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. L. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

This is the nub of an ad. which has been running in the country papers for years. Have you ever heard of catarrh being cured by it or anybody who has got the hundred dollars for not being cured?

W. J. L.

I have not. But I have heard of a disappointed patient who claimed I have not. But I have heard of a disappointed patient who claimed the hundred dollars on the ground that he had taken twenty-six bottles of the medicine and was no better. The patent medicine company cheerfully advised him to take some more! Iodide of potassium and alcohol will not cure catarrh. Yet the Federal authorities permit Frank Cheney, a power in the patent medicine world, to misrepresent his preparation on the label by calling it a cure. It would be interesting to know why.

This runs in several newspapers and in cheap magazines. It was such a splendid, easy offer that I decided to answer it to make some quick money. The ad reads:

"\$250 For Reliable Man or Woman—distribute 2,000 free packages Borax Powder with Soaps, etc., in your town. No money or experience needed. A. Ward Co., 224 Institute Place. Chicago."

Chicago."

The fact was that the "with soaps" did not include the offer of distribution, but the agent must sell a large quantity of soaps and A. L. the boran powder was thrown in.

The Ward scheme is one of those just beyond the reach of the postal authorities. The merchandise in which the concern really deals is quack medicines, and the advertisement is its method of getting agents, who must agree to sell 25-cent packages of "Dandru-Cide" and remit the money within thirty days of receipt of the goods. The company also gets out a nostrum known as Ward's Edelweiss Herb Tea. Their advertising is thoroughly deceptive and dishonest. Even the picture of their building on their letterhead is a fake! The Ward scheme is one of those just beyond the reach of the postal

inse the idea of using this well known arvon, but am not sure whether one or two arvons would be better. Yours, RICHARD P. READ.

Here is a painful spirit of levity and skepticism. Mr. Read has let himself deteriorate into that cynic state of mind where he doesn't believe what he reads in Mr. Pulitzer's paid advertising. He should be careful, or one of these days he will be found doubting William R. Heard, And for arvon, the solid form is favored by those who wish to smother the dandruff germs, while the liquid is preferred by those who wish to smother them. While the composition of arvon is not at present ascertainable, an equally Under the La Follette Law Here.

La Follette Law Here.

In a room at the Custom House, yesterday, a steady stream of sailors profession of arvon and his eyes line. And before any one could seize the applications for certificates of service as able seamen. Across the corridor the office of the Steambout Inspection Service was jammed with applicants.

That Seemed to wake Cleary up. His acrow day no could seize the applications for certificates of service as able seamen. Across the corridor the office of the Steambout Inspection Service was jammed with applicants. Some of the evening the mind the dandruff from a billiard ball in one application. Arvon could do no more.

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Why does the Ad-Visor use any particular name as a symbol of dishonesty, as he has done in the following and other instances? "Probably Bill, the immortal, when he indulged in that grouchy generality, had just wandered out into 'Cheapside' and been hornsworgled by some Finkelstein of the day."

The tongue of the Ad-Visor is strong enough to make any particular individual who deserves it cringe, but why make it reflect on the undeserving?

LEON FINKELSTEIN.

To Mr. Leon Finkelstein and all those others who honorably bear an To Mr. Leon Finkelstein and all those others who honorably bear an honorable name The Ad-Visor presents his compliments and regrets. The term was generalized from the specific case of one Finkelstein, who conducts the "Willard Shop" at Broadway and Thirteenth Street, formerly exposed in this newspaper. This Finkelstein is apparently ashamed of his name, since he chooses to do business under a pseudonym. Mr. Leon Finkelstein is not ashamed of his name and will not stand by in silence while others make it a by-word. He is quite right. With the honorable Finkelsteins The Ad-Visor sympathizes, in that they have been made to suffer for the sins of the dishonorable Finkelstein. In this department the name which they bear shall hereafter be used only in such specific sense that the stigma will be unmistakably individualized.

I have been following from its inception the very interesting campaign under your able and distinguished direction of separating the "sheep of advertising from the goats." Your task is an onerous one and deserves the support and well wishes of the community. As far as my experience goes I have found that not only are the small storekeepers guilty of this fraud on the public, but even the large and flourishing department stores are guilty of the same despicable trickery, if not in their show windows in their big Sunday advis. Their stock phrase is "that is a misprint" when shown a clipping of the ad: that is, if one gets there at the opening of the store. But should one get there a half hour later, why, the other stock phrase, "all sold out," answers the purpose. The primary object of these sharks is to get the purchasing public in the store. The salesmen are supposed to do the rest.

The purport of this communication, therefore, is to ask you, re article in last Sunday's Tribune, 10th inst. Suppose for instance that the manager refuse absolutely to take out the desired article from the show window or show case demanded by the wide awake customer, what redress can he, the customer, resort to? Again, it must be borne in mind that it requires a good deal of moral courage to enforce your rights. Will the cailing in of a policeman aid matters any?

We await your answer in the pages of The Tribune with keen interest, as the custom seems so prevalent in all stores, big said little, in all lines of merchandise, that to eradicate this evil will require all of your energy coupled with an aroused public opinion.

A. A. DE F.

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No organization in the city, it is probable, is more watchful of store advertising and store methods of salesmanship than The Tribune Bureau of Investigation. Such methods as my correspondent denounces, the "misprint" claim, and the "all sold out" plea, are, on the testimony of the Bureau investigators, rare and becoming rarer, in shops of any importance or pretension to good standing. I am sorry that Mr. De F. did at cite specific instances (not necessarily for publication, but for intestigation in support of his charges). Not that I wish to cast any doubt upon his good faith. But I am inclined to believe, either that he has in mind shops of a very limited and specific type, rather than the large and well-known stores, or that he is generalizing from the conditions of past years. There has been a mighty upheaval in the world of big merchandising. The Tribune's work is but one symptom of it. Public opinion is not only aroused, as my correspondent says. It is more. It is intelligized. And that means the finish of fraud.

Yuan Fa

To answer his query: I fear that even the calling in of a policeman of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President now has thir-lated the could not serve to extract window bait from a Hilton or a Finkelstein-of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President now has thir-lated to the could not serve to extract window. In fact, we tried it, for experiment, on one shop, the to-day. The President now has thir-lated to the could not serve to extract window bait from a Hilton or a Finkelstein-of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President now has thir-lated to the could not serve to extract window bait from a Hilton or a Finkelstein-of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President now has thir-lated to the could not serve to extract window bait from a Hilton or a Finkelstein-of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President now has thir-lated to the could not serve to extract window bait from a Hilton or a Finkelstein-of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President now has thir-lated to the could not serve to extract window bait from a Hilton or a Finkelstein-of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President Number of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President Number of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President Number of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President Number of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The President Number of President Yuan Shih-kai was born to-day. The Presid Ryder store, and the officer said quite properly that he could not act. | ty-one children. ,

GIRL FOUND: 3 MEN HELD Passaic Runaway Trailed to House in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Dorothy Wallace, thirteen, of 272
Riverside Avenue, Passaic, N. J., who
had been missing since Monday, was
found yesterday afternoon walking
along Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn,
with a barber, who said he was Peter
Infrenca, nineteen, of 126 George
Street, Brooklyn. She was turned over
to the Children's Society and her companion was held on a charge of vagrancy.

prancy.

Domonick Carrivano, nineteen, and Samuel Adamino, twenty, the two men who confessed that they took the girl from her home to a room at 169 Suy-dam Street, Brooklyn, are locked up in the Raymond Street jail, charged with violating the Mann law and abduction. Detectives are searching for two other

THIEF BALKS MUSICAL ACT

Bells as Evidence.

## JOB HUNTERS SEEK JUDGE SWANN'S AID

Prosecutor-Elect Delays Action Ex-Senator McClelland Named as an Aid.

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A deluge of applications for jobs confronted Judge Edward Swann, District Attorney-elect, when he entered his chambers in the Criminal Courts Building yesterday for the first time since his election. Judge Swann announced his election. Meantime he will be down his list of applicants to a final list, from which he will make his selections.

Already names of certain well known Democratic lawyers have been mentioned as probable appointees. That of ex-Senator James D. McClelland was the first to be talked about, Mr. Mcclelles, with an appreciation of mele
had to strain to keep in motion under these many burdens.

Heavier than ever—he is very stout now list very stout now—his load of two suitcases and three of four steamer rugs gave him the every him the appearance of an uncomplaining, patient brownie. But he started to complain as soon as he realized he was back in the state which claims him.

The party mounted to the main floor of the station, and there they were received by Under Sheriff Theodore De Noyelles, a final list, from which he will make his selections.

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\$2,435.90, and for the entire sale, three rooms on the third floor.

refusing to eat for nearly two months.
Relatives, summoned from New York
by Warden Zerbst, said that Tan Shi
Yan feared that he would be killed by
members of a tong if he lived through
his sentence. He testified against sevreal Chinese.

Yuan Father of Thirty-One.

CLEARY, JAILED, **BOASTS HE WILL** 

FUGITIVE TRAILED THROUGH HIS WIFE Bride, Learning of Theft, Urged N. Y.

Actor Can't Work While Police Hold Ruddy and Healthier, He's Sure

Bells as Evidence.

After being without work for five menths, John Grau, a vaudeville actor, obtained a contract a few days ago and went to a storage house in East 152d Street, The Bronx, to get his musical bells. They were missing.

Police traced the instruments to a junk shop, where they had been sold for a dellar. Grau's elation was changed to gloom yesterday when he learned that the bells would be held as evidence against Daniel Brenner, seventy-one years old, accused of the theft. He was unable to give his act at the time called for in his contract.

He Will Be Acquitted of Grand Larceny Charge.

William V. Cleary, caught in Washington yesterday morning, reached this ington yesterday by Judge Crait to New City, N. Y., where he was placed in jail to await trial on at least one indictment charging him with misappropriating the funds of Haverstraw when he was town clerk.

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The Clearys were brought to this city by John McCullagh, former Chief of Police of New York, and E. H. Fitchett, who found the former politician. When they got off the train at the Pennsylvania Station Cleary—who, by the way, paid the railroad and parlor car fares of himself and Mrs. Cleary—would not gan as postmaster of this city. Mr.

POSIMASTERSHIP

Wilson Expected to Pick T. J.

Patten from List Submitted by Wigwam.

Tammany Hall expects President Wilson to name Representative Thomas J. Patten to succeed Edward M. Morgan as postmaster of this city. Mr.

crated ships shall "understand any order given by the officers of such vessel."

Cleary, it was found by McCullagh,
did not leave this country. When,
after State Controller Eugene Travis
discovered last April that the liaverstraw town funds had been used as a Thacher Collection Sales at Anderson
Galleries Total \$45,798.20.

A three page letter by John Keats, written on February 16, 1820, to James
Discount of the town officials, Cleary disappeared, it was reported that he had gone to Bermuda, whither he went following his acquittal, and also to Uruguay. But McCullagh's investigations dissipated

written on February 16, 1820, to James Rice, in which he dwells on the depression caused by his illness, brought \$570 — the top price yesterday—at the final session of the Thacher sale at the Anderson Galleries. It was bought by George D. Smith, who also gave \$166 for the manuscript of a poem by Charles Lamb, Epitaph on a Lady Living, Written at Her Request."

Mr. Smith also paid \$128 for an unpublished letter by Lamb, written in 1830, to Mrs. Williams, wife of the rector of Fornham, at whose home Emma Isola, his adopted daughter, had been governess.

The total of sales for the session was \$2,435.90, and for the entire sale, Arrested in Station.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning

Chinese, Fearing Tong's Revenge, Refused to Eat for Two Months.

Atlanta, Nov. 4. Tan Shi Yan, a Chirese, convicted in New York of opium smuggling, died in the Federal prison here yesterday from starvation, after refusing to eat for nearly two months.

Relatives, summoned from New York has been summoned from New York. "Mr. Cleary," he said, "there will be no need to create a scene. You know Acolian Hall, Thurs. Aft., Nov. 11, at 3,

14th Street, near Fourth Avenue.

BUASTS HE WILL

SOON BE FREE

Soon BE FREE

Soon BE FREE

Soon BE FREE

Ex-Boss, Long Missing,
Is Found in Washington.

Is Found in Washington.

\$5,000 THIEF GETS TWO YEARS

Central Agent to Surrender. Edward F. Walsh, the ticket seller at the Grand Central Terminal, who stele \$5,000 of the New York Central's He Will Be Acquitted of
Grand Larceny Charge.

William V. Cleary, caught in Washington yesterday morning, reached this city at 6 o'clock last evening en route to New City, N. V. when the state of the

## POSTMASTERSHIP

of himself and Mrs. Cleary would not gan as postmaster of this city. Mr. permit his wife to carry any of the Morgan's term expires on December numerous pieces of luggage, though he had to strain to keep in motion under these many burdens.

11. and the Braves feel certain that the President, in view of the recent

Democratic lawyers have been men continuously stream that the second of the continuous and the continuous an

SOCIETE FRATERNELLE DES ARTISTES de France OPERATIC & DRAMATIC STARS AND CELEBRITIES EVER APPEARING JOINTLY PAUL CAPELLANI

PAUL CAPELLANI
(In his lat appearance in Rouget D'Liale)
LEON ROTHIER Andree Mery
Claude Benedict MARGULERITE BERIZAT
Mile, Marquerite O'Estrees
Mader Tourett, Violinia;
Lillian Grouze Voonne Garlek
CHRISTINE EVNAEL COppers of Brussels).

MLLE. MARTHE CHENAL DAVID BISPHAM **ELSIE JANIS** Imitations of famous French Actresses; faurice Farkon, Melville Eille, Irane Bor-oni. AND

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY SEATS NOW ON SALE \$1.00 to \$5.00

# **SPALDING**

GUIOMAR NOVAES

Arollan Hall. Mon. Aft. Nov. 8. at 3.

VOCAL RECUTAL MILLS

DeGOGORZA DeGOGORZA

Steinway Plana.) (Mgt. Wolfsehn Bureau.)

AEOLIAN HALL, Sat. Eve., Nov. 6, at 8:15.

Song
Recttal by HERSCHMANN

BOC. to \$2. Management Louden Classes

COLUMNIA

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what I want you for. I have a warrant for your arrest. The charge is grand larceny in the second degree. It charges a specific theft of \$100. Now, you had better come along without a fight."

State of the charge is grand large in the charge a specific theft of \$100. Now, you had better come along without a fight." \$5,000 FOR HILLIS

> Fund Raised in Secret Meeting to Finance Pastor's Legal Fight.

MEMBERS PLEDGE LOVE AND LOYALTY

Move Intended as Surprise for Clergyman, Who Is Absent from City.

Plymouth Church made Its first move in support of its pastor, the Rev Newell Dwight Hillis, behind closed doors last night. Almost \$5,000 was raised, most of it being paid immedintely by the two hundred members present. This money will finance the legal fight which Dr. Hillis is soon to wage against Frank L. Ferguson, forner president of the board of trustees of the church.

chairman:

"We, the people of Plymouth Church, having been blessed with sixteen years of your loyal and unselfish service in noble ministry, and having received the inspiration and guidance of your teaching, and realizing that you have devoted to us the rullest measure of your life and love, do hereby express to you our confidence and happiness in your leadership, and our gratitude for the many rich blessings which, through unique abilities consecrated to noblest ends, you have brought into our lives. Love and Loyalty Pledged.

"You have maintained the liberty and democracy of Plymouth Church; you have kept the vision of high national ideals burning brightly before us; you have been our friend and comrade in our joys and griefs.

"Giving thanks unto God for your ministry among us, we, the people of Plymouth Church, united in Christian fellowship, do hereby pledge you at this time our love and loyalty, thereby offering to you the highest tribute of our hearts."

When Colonel Beecher finished reading the resolutions a score of persons

be lieve poured in, crowded themselves into school deaks and laboriously filled out sc

NOVEMBER 5TH, 1915.

dimission Tickets—\$2.00, on sale at Polish Victims' Relief Fund. Acolian Hall, and Elito Comstock Music School, 41 E. 80th St.

BILTMORE GRAND BALLROOM, HOTEL BILTMORE,

MARIE RAPPOLD ANTONIO SCOTTI HOFMANN SUNDAY NAME IN SUNDAY NAME IN BUTTERS. Prices 13: Bores \$30. On sale at Biltmore Bor Office, Management R. E. Johnston, Knabe Plane.

**SYMPHONY** Society of New York WALTER DAMROSCH, Conduct This Afternoon at 3, Acolian Ha and Next Sunday Aft. at 3, FRIEDA

HEMPEL
Weber, Mozart, Debussy, J. Strautes, Carpenter
Strate at Box Office, also Room 1202. Asolian Hall. AEOLIAN HALL, TO-NIGHT at 8:30.
MARGUERITE BERIZA Chicago Opera Co GENIA D'AGARIOFF

Arms Agent Held as Fugitive Aid for Family in Need. Acknowledgment is made of the re- Harry Hartley, an accountant



If there are Children

in your home, add a package of Sunshine Circus Animal Crackers to that little group of biscuit and cracker packages on your pantry shelf. In those little minutes of fretting for something-it-won't-do

for-them-to-have, take down the Circus Animal Crackers. Their appeal to the imagination is as irresistible as their appeal to the taste. Just 5c. Fresh, at your dealer's. Sunshine



NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES NEW AMSTERDAM WEST OF HOLD BRAND 

ETHEL BARRYMORE OUR MRS. GAIETY B'way, 46 St. Evs. 8.20. Bryant 310
Mats. TO-MORROW & WED. 2.20
YOUNG AMERICA

ELTINGE Opening SAT. NIGHT #15. "FAIR AND WARMER" LIBERTY WEST 42D ST.
At 2:15 and 8:15.
TWICE DAILY, INCL. SUNS. TWICE DAILY, INCL. SURFFITHER Last 4 Weeks of DEFETACE

GIGANTIO PHOTO SPECTACLE ASTOR B'WAY, 45 ST. Evs. 8 10. Bryant 287, Mats. TO-MORROW & Wed., 1:20. HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY CANDLER W. 42 St. Bryant 6344. Ev. 8:1 THE HOUSE OF GLASS with MARY RYAN & The Great All Amer. Cast. Orch., 52, 51.50. 500 Seats 1st Balc., 50c, 75c, 51. BELASCO West 44th St. Eventings 5:30. Mats. To-mor's & Thurs., 2:30.

MONTGOMERY & STONE

A Lancachire HOBSON'S CHOICE 48TH ST. Theatre, E. of B'way, Ergs. 8 20 'THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE'

SHUBERT. Ever 8:15 Mata To-m'wAWed. 2:15.

ALONE AT LAST Franz Lehar at His Very Best. MAXINE ELLIOTT'S. Mata To-m'w&Wed., 2:20.
Evgs. QUINNEYS' Sweetest Connedy
120. Town. COMEDY. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. To-m'w & Tues. 2:16.

Mrs. Boltay's Daughters with RITA
LYRIC Theatre. 42d. W. of B'may. Evgs. 8:19
Mats. To-morrow & Wednesday. 2:20.

ABE AND MAWRUSS A continuation of the story of "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER." PLAYHOUSE MALE TO MY & Wed 2 15.

GRACE GEORGE NEW YORK THE LIARS Now. By Henry Arthur Jones.

MISS GEORGE will appear in THE NEW
ORK IDEA MONDAY NIGHT. THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN

SOTHERN THE TWO VIRTUES. THE BLUE PARADISE WILL CECH HARRY LAUDER 1 44th TREET THEATRE NOV. 15 Seats no leginning MON, MAT, NOV. 15 on sale MANHATTAN HOUSE **BOSTON GRAND OPERA CO., with** PAVLOWA BOLLET HAST To-night at 8: "L'AMORE DEI TRE RE," th Ferrari-Footana, Villani, Baklanoff, Marcon, Moransoni, "ORFEO," with Paviowa, Volume, Gay, Ballet & Coorse.

HIPPODROME M'g'm't Charles Dillingham, Mat. To day, Best Seath \$1, Ere ASAI, Mat. 25-50-75-1-804-1-50, 1800 Seats Every Pfunne, 50c, GREATEST HIP HIP HOURAY

"HIP" STARS Orrille Harrold. Nat. Will Entire SENSATIONAL ICE BALLET TRIANGLE PLAYS

This Week:

"Brack by Wireless"

Brasic Barricals in "The Golden Cla
Weber & Fields in The Best of Engenia
Douglas Fairbank in The Best of Engelia
Evenings at 8 Matthress at 2.

Prices: Mathrees 75c. and 55c. Evenings. 2

Soc. 75c. 31 and 32.

Knickorbooker Theatrs. Broadway and 38th 8t.

B. F. KEITH'S LILLIAN RUSSELL. PALACE
BWAY 47 ST.
Darly Mat. 15 to \$1.

COLONIAL Maryland Sangara, Perry Heath Mullen & Coogan RUSSIAN SYMPHONY CENTURY S2nd St., nr. n'way Even. 6 18.
Orchestra. Modest Altschuler, Conductor.
Seats \$2 to 50c. Mgt. Mrs. Herman Lewis. WAYBURN'S TOWN TOPICS CONCERT SUNDAY-IS ALL STAR ACTS. 44TH ST. THEATRE W. of By. Ad

FROLIC GEO. COHAN'S BY 43 ST ET STE MORE

ELSIE JANIS INFORMATION HUDSON West 44th St. Evenings at 11 HARRIS WEST 41D ST. Evening at 18

ROLLING STONES REPUBLIC West 424 Street Eve at 18 **COMMON CLAY** FULTON W. 44 8L MON. NIGHT

THE BOOMERANG ARNOLD DALY ATTHE MOTH

GLOBE Broadway and 46 St. Eventons 8:15. PARK THEATRE, 56 St., Columbus Cub. CHIN Matural Color EUROPE'S FIGHTING FORCE

> Is to Perish with TWICE TO-DAY and EVERY DAY at 2:30 & 8:30

THE GREAT PATRIOTIC PHOTO SPECTACLE

J. STUART BLACKTON CHARLES RICHMAN

LEXINGTON "Bringing Up Father STANDARD " "EXPERIENCE

LONGACRE "..." THE GIRL WHO SMILE

LEO DITRICHSTEIN HORSE SHOW 

PUNCH & JUDY Theatre. 2nd THURS. NOV. I TREASURE ISLAND IRVING PLACE THEATR

BWASHINGTON SQ. PLAYERS STRAND BALLIAR PRICES TO THE STREET STREET TWILIGHT SLEEP

Saturday Mat. EIN IDEALER GATTE

A CALL TO ARMS AGAINST WAR CORT THE PRINCES PARENTS MADE AND A SALE AND ASSOMERABLE MUSICAL HIT WITH ELEANOR PAINTIE MUSICAL HIT SALE AND ASSOMERABLE MUSICAL HIT SALE AND ASSOCIATION OF THE PRINCE SALE AND ASSOCIATION